

THE EVENING NEWS.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1870.

INDIANAPOLIS RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS RAILWAY—
C. C. & L. C. DIVISION.

TRAINS LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Fast Line	8:20 a. m.
Southern Express	12:30 p. m.
Accommodation	2:30 p. m.
E. Y. Night Express	7:30 p. m.
Sunday Express	7:30 p. m.

CINCINNATI VIA CINCINNATI AND CLEVELAND.

TRAINS LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Express	2:30 a. m.
Express	12:30 p. m.
Express	2:30 p. m.
Express	7:30 p. m.

C. C. & L. C. RAILWAY—BUS LINE.

TRAINS LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Fast Express	2:30 a. m.
Accommodation	12:30 p. m.
Express	2:30 p. m.
Sunday Train	7:30 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS, PERRY AND CHICAGO RAILWAY.

TRAINS LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Chicago Mail	6:10 a. m.
Accommodation	12:15 noon.
Chicago Express	1:40 p. m.

LAFAYETTE RAILROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Springfield Accommodation	4:20 a. m.
Lafayette Accommodation	11:30 noon.
Chicago Express	7:30 p. m.

CINCINNATI RAILROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Baltimore Express	2:30 a. m.
Accommodation	11:30 a. m.
Express	2:30 p. m.
Night Express	6:30 p. m.

TERRE HAUTE RAILROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Cin. and St. Louis Express	2:30 a. m.
St. Louis Day Express	1:20 p. m.
St. Louis Night Express	8:30 p. m.

VINCENNES RAILROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Accommodation	7:30 a. m.
Workington Accom.	2:30 p. m.

CINCINNATI JUNCTION RAILROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Morning Express	6:00 a. m.
Mail	10:30 a. m.
Indianapolis, Bloomington and West's Railway	7:00 p. m.

THE CITY.

STRAWBERRIES HAVE COME.

OVERCOATS and good fires are seasonable.

SPECIAL meeting of the City Council to-night.

The Indiana Homeopathic Institute was in session here, last night.

Owing to the non-arrival of Judge Hines, the Circuit Court did not meet to-day.

The First National Bank has declared its customary semi-annual dividend of seven per cent.

MONIE NEVILLE, who was run over by a freight train on the Terre Haute road night before last, died yesterday.

The machinery which Mr. Duncan lately purchased for the cotton mill, has arrived and is being placed in position.

People who forget to make income returns, are now paying fifty per cent. penalty, wish their memories had been better.

It is probable that after the billiard match at Washington Hall to-night, an exhibition game will be played by an "unknown."

LICENSER to marry was granted to Lars Petersen and Elizabeth Vineyard, this morning. A slight joke asserts itself here, but we refrain.

EDWARD HARRISON, treasurer of Harrison county, settled with the State this morning, paying into the treasury the sum of \$23, 217.29.

BRADEN & BURFORD, at No. 24 West Washington street, have just inserted in their store front, a magnificent piece of plate glass for a show window.

A MATCH game of billiards of six hundred points, for \$200, will be played at Washington Hall to-night, between Alexander McCracken and J. W. Cronin, of Quebec.

This election for Chief of Police occurs to-night at the Council meeting. It is the guess of the knowing ones that Henry Paul will be the recipient of the office.

The windows of the new City Court room are being decorated in a manner similar to a third-class beer saloon. The idea of this waste of good material we do not understand, unless, indeed, it be to reassure the poor fellows who daily appear there for being drunk.

Two transfers of real estate were recorded this morning, amounting in value to the sum of \$128,333. One of them was the deed from the Geisendorff Manufacturing Company to J. C. and C. E. Geisendorff, the flouring mill and water powers near White river, for the sum of \$125,000.

The Fourth Ward policemen were much excited last night by hearing thirty shots fired over that classic burg—Stringtown. An examination revealed the fact that a party of countrymen had rapidly rid themselves of that amount of protective lead by firing at "spooks."

An Indianapolis dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer states that the reform movement in this county will be inaugurated on Monday night next. A meeting of all opposed to the ring, who have rallied in this county for many years, has been called for that evening, and it will be addressed by both English and German speakers.

The following revenue returns were made this morning, to which were attached the fifty per cent. penalty:

Henry Dawson, sales of tile manufactured during the quarter, \$2,250.

Indianapolis Insurance Company, receipts on premiums, \$1,633; deposits, \$184,334; tax, \$100.85.

JOHN PINKMAN, a tinner in the employ of Munson & Johnston, had a narrow escape from death this morning, at the Cabinet Machine Factory, northeast of the city. While at work on the roof, he slipped and the whole length of it, catching himself on the eaves. His right hand was severely cut by a piece of tin which he seized in his descent.

This morning about eleven o'clock, a horse attached to a milk wagon ran away with it on the street, east of Benton street, near Washington, splitting the milk and distributing different parts of the wagon over the face of that portion of the city. A youth who engineered the machine, made his escape from the rear end of the wagon without injury. At the present writing we can not say whether the animal has stopped running or not, but suppose he has, as he started for home.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.—Judgments in favor of the government were entered in the following cases:

United States vs. Isaac Jester; suit on recognition bond, \$200.

United States vs. J. D. Walker, same, \$200.

The case of the United States vs. J. T. Turpen and J. P. Graham, suit for violation of the revenue laws, was dismissed.

United States vs. J. T. Turpen; violation of the revenue laws by retailing liquors without license. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

United States vs. Charles A. Brandt; violation of the revenue law by removing tobacco from bonded warehouse without paying tax thereon. Case on trial before a jury.

CRIMINAL CIRCUIT COURT.—State vs. Amanda Parker. Appeal from Esquire Gustin on a charge of assault and battery. The appeal was dismissed.

State vs. Joseph Potter, colored. Grand larceny. Potter was accused of stealing a gold chain from the Macy House some two or three weeks since. Tried by court, with finding of not guilty.

State vs. David Oehler. Maintaining a nuisance in the shape of a gut factory near Lesh & Tousey's tallow factory. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs.

The court then adjourned till Saturday morning.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—James H. Arnold, administrator of the estate of J. H. Scott vs. Columbus & Indiana Central Railway Company; suit for damages. Scott, at the time of his death, was fireman on defendant's engine, No. 16, which exploded, causing his death. His administrator sues for \$5,000 damages. The case was begun yesterday afternoon, and occupied all of to-day's session.

CITY COURT.—Francis Hildow and Herman Damma, arrested for drunkenness, were discharged; one on account of suffering from a severe attack of delirium tremens, and the other because he was poor and had a family to support.

PAINTINGS for the Grand Celebration.

We learn from the Journal that two of the paintings executed by T. B. Gleasing, the artist, for the semi-centennial celebration, are finished, and were on exhibition at the Board of Trade Rooms yesterday afternoon. They were examined and much admired by the gentlemen present attending the meeting of the committees of management and finance.

The first of the two pictures represents the encampment of the commissioners, appointed to select a location for the State Capital at the mouth of Fall Creek, June 20, 1820. The picture is said, by those who were present at that time, to be a very correct representation of the locality and the scene.

The second painting gives a view of the scene at the first sale of lots, on October 9, 1821, in front of the first log cabin built on the site of Indianapolis. This cabin was built by Mr. M. R. Nowland, the father of J. H. B. Nowland, Esq., who was himself present on that occasion, and who directed the arrangement of the objects and figures upon the canvass. The scene is, therefore, in the main, correct as to its several points. It is also a very fine specimen of the artist's skill. Two, at least, of the figures on the canvass are veritable characters. One is that of the only colored man at that time in this part of the State, Eph. Eusaw, who is represented as an interested spectator of the scene, and stands in the foreground leading a half-grown dog. A short distance to the left is a personage known to many citizens yet living, Thomas Johnston, who is seen seated on a log behind a rough stand, on which is a cask of beer and a pile of cakes, which Mr. Nowland says proved very serviceable on that occasion. To the right are the lot buyers and the auctioneer. The pictures are large, and are painted on good canvass, intended for preservation, of which they are well worthy.

INDIANA PATENTS.—List of patents issued from the United States Patent Office to citizens of Indiana, during the week ending May 10, 1870, each bearing that date. Reported weekly for The Evening News, from the office of the Indianapolis Patent Agency, No. 87 East Market street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

102,839. Platform for harvesters; C. Lidren, Lafayette.

102,847. Head-block of saw-mills; C. Meiners, Indianapolis.

102,890. Harvester dropper; Aaron Ward, Dublin.

102,918. Paper file; E. J. Crane, Laporte.

102,919. Vice; E. Crawley and T. L. Bagliss, Richmond.

102,940. Double and single-tree fastening for carriages; Joseph Ingels, Milton.

102,941. School desk and seat; Joseph Ingels, Milton.

102,954. Mode of operating shutters for hatchways; J. H. McKernan, Indianapolis.

104,660. Clod-fender and cultivator combined; B. F. Seely, Daleville.

103,002. Flour-bolting reel; A. L. Williams, Orth.

The universal experience of all our advertisers is that it pays them better to advertise in The Evening News than any other paper in the city. Advertisements of "for sale," "wanted," "for rent," etc., are frequently put in for several times and ordered out the next day, the desired end having been secured by one insertion. The paper circulates widely in every part of the city and suburbs.

This morning about one o'clock a colored man, whose name is not known, was taken to the Surgical Institute by policeman Bohn, with a hand severely gashed by a razor, which was done in a fight. The wound was dressed by Dr. Van Meter, and the party sent on his way rejoicing.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, late manager of the Rink, has received the appointment of State Agent of the Mississippi Life Insurance Company, of Kentucky, with his office at this place.

Communicated.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

It is proposed to have an appropriation made by the Common Council to defray the expenses of the Semi-Centennial Celebration, and petitions are circulated for that object.

It is really strange that our citizens will sign a petition asking the members of the Council to do that for which there is not the shadow of authority in the city charter. The Council have just the same right to vote money to celebrate somebody's golden wedding. It is high time a stop was put to such projects by a decided refusal on the part of the Council.

TAXPAYER.

LAST night, just after dark, Hize Cassell drove into town with a horse and buggy, which he hitched on West Washington street, while transacting some business. After it was concluded he discovered that his means of conveyance was missing. With his brother-in-law, S. B. Corbaley, he made a search through the city for it, and at 12 o'clock it was discovered standing at the Palmer House, containing a man named John E. Gabriel and a colored man who is not known. He was at once hailed, but refused to answer, and attempted to drive off, when the horse's head was seized by Mr. Corbaley and Gabriel's escape prevented until a couple of policemen came to their aid, who had followed the buggy for about an hour, desirous of arresting its occupant for fast driving. The policemen took charge of Mr. Gabriel, and he is now in jail.

Style, variety, richness and low prices at Conaty's Millinery Store, 42 South Illinois street.

A large lot of cheap Slippers of all kinds at the City Shoe Store. Go see them.

The best place in Indianapolis to get bleaching and pressing done is a satisfactory manner, is at Conaty's, 42 South Illinois st.

Toilet Soaps in great profusion at the Corner Drug Store.

Those very desirable French Corsets at Conaty's are sold for only seventy-five cents. No. 42 South Illinois street is the place. Go see them.

The question with many parties using burning and lubricating oils, varnishes, etc., is where to obtain a pure article at a reasonable rate. Parties in this State and city find, when it is too late, the oils they purchase from Cleveland and Pittsburg are not up to the standard. Our enterprising fellow citizen, Frank A. Boyd, is prepared to guarantee to all who favor him with their patronage the most genuine article at prices that can not be under bid. He guarantees what he sells to be the best. He is located at 21 South Meridian street.

The finest flowers in the city are at Conaty's Millinery Store, and they are sold very cheap. Call while the assortment is complete.

See the cheap Slippers at the City Shoe Store.

The finest brands of cigars at the Corner Drug Store, opposite the Bates and Palmer Houses.

The Ladies' Choice is the very appropriate name of the new Brussels carpet Saratoga finish trunk, which the Robinson Bros. have just perfected, and for which they have applied for a patent. It is certainly the most elegant, tasty, convenient, and yet most durable and serviceable trunk we have ever seen. While it is intended for ladies' use, it would not be in any way inconvenient for gentlemen. Its interior arrangements certainly could not be improved, nor its exterior more elaborately finished. We hope all will go and see it at Robinson Bros' trunk factory, No. 2 Virginia avenue.

Fifth and heaviest invoice of Spring and Summer Men and Boys Clothing, just arrived at the Arcade, No. 6 West Washington street.

Buy a Hat at Sentons and get your money's worth.

Lace Points—Bankrupt stock 40 per cent. below regular prices at The New York Store.

Bronson & Jones invite

The particular attention of the ladies to an elegant style of gaiter they have just received, which in connection with their other

New styles of Boots and Shoes, render their assortment very complete.

The prices range very low at No. 17 West Washington street.

Ladies Desiring the Latest

and most becoming styles of summer Bonnets and Hats can find them at the Millinery Parlor of Mrs. M. J. Myers, No. 42 Virginia avenue. Mrs. Myers' stock of goods are entirely new and embrace all the leading novelties of the season. Her prices are twenty-five per cent. lower than prices usually charged. Her aim is to give the best for the least money.

Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Flowers,

Ribbons in endless variety just opened at The New York Store.

Parasols—Largest assortment and lowest prices at The New York Store.

Straw Hats at Sentons', near the post office, cheap and stylish.

A choice selection of Flowers at Still's Agricultural Warehouse, from the extensive Greenhouses of Henry Weghorst, Florist. Orders promptly executed.

Sentons' Hats are in Style and are sold cheap.

Three varieties of Hand Laid Monars, at Twenty-five Dollars each, for sale at Still's Agricultural Warehouse, No. 78 East Washington street.

Never say Die

but get your medicines of Charles Dennis at the Parlor Drug Store, No. 4 Martindale's block. Charles keeps lots of goodies for the invalids.

Ladies' Hats, latest styles of the season, just opened at The New York Store.

The Richest Prize

A man can have is a set of Prize Medal Shirts.

From Smith & Foster's, who also have Collars, Bows, Cuffs, Socks, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Garters, Drawers and Undershirts, etc. Come, ye needy!

C. Clig. Clig. Clig.

That are bully on the smoke, At Sharps', 28 North Pennsylvania street.

A French Story.

The other day, in Paris, a lady returned from a promenade at dinner time to her house. She went to the kitchen to see if everything was all right there, and as the inspection there did not have the wished-for result, she sent Justin, her servant, girl, to buy some more provisions. Suddenly the door bell was rung, and when the lady opened the door, a man rushed in and menacingly brandished a knife, uttering the words, "Your plate or your life!" Perfectly dumfounded, the frightened lady pointed to a large clothes-press standing in the kitchen, saying her intention was only to get into it, for the plate was not there at all. The robber hastened to the clothes-press and opened it; but to his terror, and to the great surprise of the lady, there stepped from it a tall giant, who, disarmed the robber and took him to the station house, previously saying to the lady, "Excuse me, madame, I was waiting there for justice."

We learn from Lindley & Co., that six more of those cheap lots in Murphy's Addition, were sold some time yesterday morning.

This takes all the Delaware street. If you want a lot up there, you had better see about it soon. Some of the lots are as good as gold, and for less money, and on very easy terms. We advise all who want to invest for profit, to go and take a look at these lots at once.

Baking Powder, fifty cents per pound, at the Corner Drug Store.

Death of Brigham Young's Brother.

"President" John Young died at Salt Lake City, April 27, aged seventy-nine years. The Telegraph gives the following sketch of his life: "He was an elder brother of President Brigham Young, being nearly ten years his senior. On his fifteenth year he became a member of the Methodist Church, to which he was for years devoutly attached. In 1813 he was married, and in 1825 became a preacher of the Methodist doctrine, receiving his license as such. He continued attached to that body until he heard the principles of Mormonism from his brother Joseph Young, now President of the Seventies, and was baptized in 1833.

He subsequently took a mission through the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, and in 1838 removed to Kirkland, where he assisted to build a temple. In 1841 he was ordained as Elder, and subsequently became President of the State of Kirkland. In 1847 he emigrated to these valleys, and when the twelve left in that year, after their arrival here among the pioneers, to go back to the States, and Father John Smith was appointed to preside. Elder Young assisted him as counselor. When the organization of the church was completed here, he was appointed to reside over the High Priest Quorum, a position he occupied until his death. He was for many years a patriarch in the church, and officiated as such throughout the Territory."

Ex-President Johnson has settled down quietly into the position of a private citizen in Tennessee. A local paper says that he saved most of his salary while President and is now very well off for his section. Some time before he retired from the White House he bought a fine farm of two hundred and fifty acres, on which he has erected a flourishing mill, and he has lately bought a large brick block in Greenville, and is credited with the purpose of starting a bank, which is much needed by the people. The ex-President now spends most of his time in reading and writing, and it is believed that he is about publishing a book which shall be a defense of his administration. He has many visitors from a distance, and during court week is filled by the people from the surrounding country, who consider Mr. Johnson to be the greatest man in the country. Mrs. Storer, one of his daughters, who helped him to do the honors of the White House, is married, again, and is now plain Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Patterson, with her husband, lives on the ex-President's farm, mentioned above. If Mr. Johnson has any intention of entering political life again, it is not now evident, and quite likely he is undecided himself.

The Two Shermans.

General Sherman sits erect on the sofa outside the clock-room, looking not a whit crazier than his clear-eyed, fine-faced brother, who sits beside him. It is a study to trace the natural likeness between these two brilliant men, and the unlikeness of physical development wrought in one by the march of war, and in the other by the sedentary pursuits of legislative life. General Sherman is a very likable face. It is florid and scraggy, bluff, yet most kind. His blue eyes have a friendly twinkle. You are sure that his voice, if a little rough, would sound pleasant to you than many a softer one, because full of a sincere if a briery friendliness.

Senator Sherman is thinner and fairer than his brother—appears the man of books and thought, rather than of action. From his eyes looks forth a clear and large intelligence, and the expression of his whole countenance is one of firmness and benevolence. Fixed and unyielding in his convictions, he never urges them with ill-temper and violence. In the sharpest debate, as in the quietest parlor, he is always a gentleman. And, believing the true gentleman to be the highest type of man, it is not in his power to offer him a warmer or truer compliment.—[Mrs. M. C. Ames.]

Meeting After a Separation of Fifty Years.

At a family gathering last evening, which took place at the residence of Mr. Alpheus Cutler, on Seventh street, there were two brothers and three sisters, whose united ages would amount to nearly four hundred years. Some of them had not met for fifty years. The "old folks" were brothers and sisters of Mr. Cutler's mother, who is herself nearly eighty years of age. Both of the brothers were engaged in the war of 1812, and many were the incidents told of these and their childhood's days.

There were four generations represented, and the occasion was very appropriately dedicated to the baptism of a little child—the representative of the fourth generation—the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Ferguson.

One of the old ladies travelled from Vermont to be present at this meeting, while another came from Evansville, Indiana. Another sister, the only one not present, is sixty-four years of age and resides near Columbus, Ohio. A sudden illness prevented her attendance. They part soon, never to meet on this earth again, and will probably remember this, their last reunion until they are called to a better world.—[Cincinnati Enquirer, this morning.]

Cal Fletcher's Mineral Spring at Spencer.

We have rather a good story on our old Indianapolis friend, Calvin Fletcher, Jr., who now resides in the vicinity of Spencer, Ohio county. A short time ago he deemed that he was in possession, near his residence, of a spring of fine mineral water. Chemists who examined and analyzed the water, pronounced it to be possessed of very rare medical virtues for the cure of many chronic diseases which our country is heir to. There was a grand scheme on foot to establish a watering place at this spring, for the summer resort of all the fashionable who might be afflicted to be fitted up with a hotel, infirmary, and all the necessary improvements and fixtures, whereby they could be cured by virtue of the water, and at the same time leave all the rest of the world in the dust of this kind. Workmen commenced digging to improve the spring. After taking out a few wagon-loads of black muck, and exhuming a host of old saddle skirts, beef skulls, bones, horns, hoop skirts, pieces of iron, and a brass kettle, the mineral qualities of the spring disappeared, leaving a spring of pure fresh water. Visions of a magnificent watering place at Spencer have disappeared.—[New Albany Ledger.]

The Latest Style.

The Providence Journal says: We have gone through with every kind of wedding card, from the simply written invitation to the most elaborate copperplate, adorned with initial letter, monogram, or family coat of arms. We have had cards for wooden weddings, written on the thinnest possible shavings, cards for silver weddings in letters of silver, and for golden weddings in letters of gold. And we have had weddings with two cards. But the latest feature in cards which has come to our knowledge is that announcing the birth of a "son and heir," the name of the said "son and heir" being given without those of the parents, so that the card seemingly comes from the infant itself. When this card met our astonished gaze, we could not help exclaiming: "What will come next?"

This card bears first the initial letter of the family, then comes the name of the infant, followed by the date of his birth, and its place of residence. Whether this is a fashion that will "take" or not, remains to be seen. Should it prevail, in addition to the periphrastic and supposed to be absolutely needed on the occasion of the birth of a child, hereafter must be added to the extra labor of getting out a card to announce the advent of another "olive branch around the table."

Rev. Ebenezer Gay, of Hingham, Mass., having for a long time underwritten a column in the Boston Herald, has been called upon to preach a sermon on the subject, from Numbers xxi. 17. "Thou Israel said this day, Spring up, O well-spring unto us!" It is presumed that the parish could not resist this appeal.

The Baltimore Tragedy.

Mrs. Marsh at last realizes that she is in jail in Baltimore, and not in a hospital, and, although she does not understand the cause, she does not complain. She continues to inquire after her children, whom she murdered, having no idea that they are dead. The pain in her head distresses her greatly at times, and it is for this ailment that she supposes she is kept in confinement. Notwithstanding every exertion has been made to gain some tidings of her husband's habitation, his whereabouts can be ascertained, and it is generally believed that he is dead.

Fire-Alarm Signals.

2 No. 2 Engine House, corner of Massachusetts avenue and New York streets.

3 Corner East and New York.

4 Hook and Ladder House, New Jersey, near Washington.

5 Spiegel, Thoms & Co's Factory, on East Washington and Noble.

6 Noble and Massachusetts.

7 Noble and Massachusetts.

8 East and Massachusetts.

9 New Jersey and Fort Wayne avenue.

10 Delaware and Fort Wayne avenue.

11 Blind Asylum.

12 Tennessee and St. Clair.

13 Michigan, between Meridian and Illinois.

14 Tennessee, between Vermont and Michigan.